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Maccabi Champ Not Asked to Defend Middle East War Title; Blames Rift With Team Captain Possibility Seen In Syria Clash

By BOB LUPO

CINCINNATI, O. (NJP)—Grant Golden, ex-Northwestern star who swept the singles, doubles and mixed doubles for the United States in the 1953 Maccabiah Games, has not been invited to return to Israel, he told The POST this week.

GOLDEN CHARGED that a squabble with Charles Silver, United States Maccabi tennis captain, resulted in his not getting the bid.

The chunky 27-year-old from Wilmette, Ill., currently ranked 10th nationally in men's singles, is playing the best tennis of his career, and might be ranked as high as fifth or sixth this year. "Sure, I'd like to go again," he said, "but I don't expect to get asked."

Golden said his differences with Silver arose over the matter of practice balls. "Silver wouldn't let us have balls to practice with, so we had to borrow them from the Israeli players," Golden declared.

"BALLS ARE hard to get in Israel (three for about five dollars) and they're precious, therefore. We had to promise we'd get balls for them in return, and Silver agreed to this. Later he pretended he didn't know anything about it.

"In fact," Golden said, "when the tournament was over, Silver voted against me as the outstanding player. I don't care about that, but it does show the situation."

"Why, I gave more than 20 clinics for the Israeli players and did what I could to help," Golden said.

Golden has been in the finals of two recent major tournaments. He bowed to Dick Savitt in the AAA tourney in St. Louis, and lost to Bernard Bartzen, former national clay court champ, here last Sunday in the Tri-State tournament.

Tennis Official Says:

NO BID FOR GOLDEN, 'NEW BLOOD' WANTED

By AL ARONOWITZ

NEWARK, N.J. (NJP)—Defending Maccabi tennis champion Grant Golden has not been asked to return to this year's Jewish Olympics in Israel because the selection committee wants "new blood" on the United States team.

And the "new blood," according to Charles Silver, tennis columnist for the Newark News and national tennis chairman for the United States Maccabi committee, will consist of Herb Flam, Dick Savitt and Mike Franks.

"GOLDEN HASN'T been asked asked because he has been to Israel already," Silver told The POST.

"We want to get new blood and give other boys a chance. We'll win regardless, but the main purpose is to take athletes to Israel and let them see what it's like."

"We want to get as many athletes over there as possible and then have them come back to the United States and spread the word about what a wonderful place Israel is."

"Winning is secondary. We want the United States to be well represented."

Silver declined comment on reports that there had been any squabbles between Golden and committee members. He reiterated that the selection of this year's team was designed to "get boys to Israel who haven't been there."

"On ability alone, Flam or Savitt surpass Golden by far,"



HERB FLAM
... New Blood?

Silver said. "Flam is the second ranking star in the country and Savitt is fourth or fifth. Golden is 10th."

"As I said, the United States will win the Maccabi championship no matter who we send there, but the point is not in winning. The point is in spreading goodwill."

Silver's viewpoint was supported by Sam Sloan, director of the United States Commission for Sports in Israel, which sponsor the American Maccabean team.

"AS FAR as I know, Golden hasn't made an application to be on the team," Sloan said. "In all the time I've been director he hasn't even answered any of our correspondence."

Maxwell Abbell, Former United Synagogue Head, Dies

CHICAGO (NJP)—Maxwell Abbell, nationally prominent Jewish leader, hotelman, attorney and accountant, died here July 9 at the age of 55. He was president of the United Synagogue of America (Conservative) for four years, from 1950-53.



Mr. Abbell in Michael Reese Hospital at his death.

He was born in Poland in 1902 and came to the United States in 1905. He had been a director of the Jewish Theological Seminary since 1949, and served variously since 1947 as the vice-chairman of the seminary's board of overseers, and chairman of the national plan-

ning committee. Mr. Abbell was chairman of the board of governors of Chicago's College of Jewish Studies and held high office in the following Jewish organizations: South Side Hebrew Congregation of Chicago; Zionist Organization of Chicago; Young Men's Jewish Council; Congregation B'nai Israel, Austin, Ill.; Board of Jewish Education, Chicago; Jewish National Fund Council, and the Jewish Charities of Chicago. He was a member of the Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations, the American Institute of Accountants, and Phi Beta Kappa. He leaves his wife, Fannie, and five children.

Among hotels owned by Mr. Abbell were the Alexandria in Los Angeles, the Willard in Washington, D.C., the Paramount in New York, and the Stanley in Estes Park, Col.

US, Israel Eye 'Desperate' Move By Syria, Egypt

By LILLIAN LEVY

Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—Desperate action by Egypt and Syria may disrupt the Middle East's relative calm, it is feared by official circles here and in Israel, as well as in other friendly capitals.

AUTHORITATIVE sources here point to the fact that trouble on Israel-Egypt and Israel-Syrian borders has intensified in the last month, and especially this week. According to official Israel figures, since mid-February of this year, 129 border incidents have taken the lives of nine Israelis and caused injury to 36.

More than a third of these casualties occurred in June. The increase in border raids by the Egyptians and Syrians last month coincided with an intensification in their futile propaganda efforts to defeat the more moderate, pro-Western elements in Lebanon and Iraq, an attempt to pressure King Saud to look to Cairo and Damascus for Arab leadership, and a plot to overthrow King Hussein of Jordan.

It is feared that the desperate leadership of these two Soviet-dominated Arab states may lead them to action either in the Gulf of Aqaba or, even more likely, in the highly inflammable Gaza Strip where the Arab refugees still eke out a miserable existence because their misery is the best weapon the Arab leadership has to use against Israel.

EGYPT RADIO WARNS ISRAEL ABOUT USSR

LONDON—A Cairo Radio commentator speaking in Hebrew has warned Israel not to trust the Soviet government, that it is out to wipe out the Jews. Pointing to the fact that among those being unseated in the Soviet's present shakeup are three leaders with Jewish wives and one "friend of the Jews," the commentator said this means that the government is out to demote every leader who leans toward Zionism.

Arabs Force Israel To Increase Arms

LONDON (Special)—Israel is being forced by her Arab neighbors to increase her arms, Israel's ambassador to England told the Anglo-Jewish Association here this week.

Outbreak of another major war to disrupt the uneasy calm in the Middle East was seen this week as a distinct possibility following an intense 10-hour clash between Israeli and Syrian troops under heavy bombardment, precipitated by the Syrians' penetrating into Israeli land.

A story by The POST'S Washington Bureau Chief, Lillian Levy, written hours in advance of the clash, forecast possible "desperate measures" by Syria and Egypt.

As of Wednesday, the "Gonen incident" was rated as nothing more than a prime example of the Syrians' jittery nerves.

The UN succeeded in ending 10 hours of battle with a temporary cease-fire after Syrian troops near Gonen in the Huleh swamp area had fired on an Israeli border patrol, pinning down two jeeps, and eventually killing one Israeli civilian and wounding seven persons. Syrians claimed it was just a border incident and not serious. The Syrian consul in New York told The POST: "At least we hope it is as we think."

The Israeli foreign office spokesman in New York told The POST it deplored UN Secretary-General Hammarskjöld's identical messages to both sides to cease fighting, "when Syria was the attacker and we were the defenders."

Basil Herman, Israel press officer, told The POST that it is difficult to distinguish between a border incident or a major flareup, as one can easily develop into another. While other borders are quiet, there is a cumulative effect building up on the Syrian and Egyptian borders, as both are interested in stimulating Middle East unrest.

Israel Eases Curbs On Arab Citizens

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Israel is making life easier for her Arab citizens, despite the pressure of Arab nations on the young state.

The government this week eased security regulations that restricted Arab movements within Israel. Dark-to-dawn curfews have been lifted in the Jerusalem Corridor military district and in the Jordanian border. Roads closed to civilian traffic will be opened, Arab children will get more agricultural and trade education, Arabs will get farm loans and tax help, and drinking water and paved roads will be provided for Arab villages.

These provisions were ordered by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion after a conference with Arab Knesset members who support the Mapai.

Egypt to 'Claim' Aqaba Gulf Port

NEW YORK (Special)—Egypt and her Arab pals are preparing to claim that the Israeli port of Elath, on the Gulf of Aqaba, doesn't belong to Israel, according to a New York Times report from Cairo.

The Times story said that Egypt holds Israel has no legal right either to the port or to send her ships through the Gulf, which is an arm of the Red Sea.

The Arab contention, according to the Times' sources, is that Elath rightfully belongs either to Egypt or Jordan, since it lies between those two countries at a narrow point of the Negev, where it meets the Gulf. The Arabs hope, the Times says, that this point will induce the United States to abandon its support of Israel's claim to the right of free passage through the Gulf.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Breslaw, Histadrut Leader, Succumbs at 70

NEW YORK — Joseph Breslaw, vice-president of the International Cloak, Shirt and Sportswear Pressers Union and past vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, died at 70.

Mr. Breslaw was born in Russia and came to the United States in 1907. At his death Mr. Breslaw was chairman of the American Trade Union Council for Histadrut.

Prof. G. V. Klausner

Prof. Gustave K. Klausner, 81, president of the St. Louis Council of the Jewish National

Fund for many years, and past president of the St. Louis Zionist Organization, died July 5 in Los Angeles. Before his retirement in 1950, Prof. Klausner was on the staff of St. Louis University, a Catholic school, where he was the second man in the school's history to receive a gold fleur-de-lis for "outstanding service."

E. Siegfried Hoofien

E. Siegfried Hoofien, one of Israel's leading bankers, died in his home at Kfar Shmaryahu at 76. Mr. Hoofien came to Israel in 1912 and was chairman

of the board of directors of Bank Leumi at his death. He was one of the founders of Israel's banking systems and was chairman of the advisory board of the Bank of Israel. Because of this position his name appears on all Israel bank-notes.

Yehiel Weizmann

Yehiel Weizmann, youngest brother of the late President of Israel, Chaim Weizmann, died of a heart attack at 56. Mr. Weizmann was an agriculturist in Israel, and brother of Moshe Weizmann, who died last month.

R. Murray Sebsow

R. Murray Sebsow, member of the executive board of the National Association of Temple Secretaries and secretary of the Union Temple in Brooklyn for 27 years, died in Philadelphia at 49.

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The kosher resort is operated by the famous Chicago kosher candy and cookie concern, Ericann's.

WATCH THOSE HORMONES!

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Hormone-injected poultry may not be kosher, Jerusalem's chief rabbi said last week.

Chief Rabbi Nissim declared that unless agricultural marketing co-operatives agree to inject poultry in portions of the body other than the head or neck, the chief rabbinate will declare the poultry trefe.

The hormones are injected to speed the fowl's growth. Some of the co-operatives have discontinued the practice since the rabbinate announced that such injections may render the meat unfit for consumption according to Jewish dietary laws.

Israel Plans 4-Year Industrial Program

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Israel is planning to spend 500 million Israeli pounds in a four-year program to develop her industrial potential, it was revealed this week by P. Sapir, minister of commerce and industry.

The plan, presented to the economic advisory council, calls for 380 new industrial enterprises, and the expansion of 200 existing ones.

Estimates are that 44,000 will be added to the industrial employment rolls, bringing the national total to 178,000.

Egypt Gives Asylum To Saudi Arabia Aide

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The Jerusalem Post reported that a Saudi Arabian ex-finance minister, guilty of embezzling \$3 million, who had his hand chopped off in a public ceremony, has been granted asylum in Cairo, Egypt. This is regarded as a sign of worsening relations between Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Two years ago, Egypt refused to grant asylum to Sheikh Abdulla Ibn Suleiman, calling him a criminal, and not a political refugee.

GREEKS WELCOME ISRAELIS

JERUSALEM — A large crowd in Piraeus, Greece, gathered at the seashore last month to watch the arrival of two Israel destroyers and warmly receive the ships' crews.

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SPECIAL ISRAEL HOSTELS FOR WESTERN IMMIGRANTS

By NADIA LOURIE

TEL AVIV (NJP) — Israel's housing shortage has often been the stumbling block deterring professionals to come and settle here, especially those coming from the comfortable standards in Western countries.

To remedy this need, special hostels are being put up which will give comfortable accommodation to professional men and women and their families until they find permanent housing.

A MAGNIFICENT new hostel

of such a type was opened here last week in Ramat Aviv, a new suburb of Tel Aviv—on the outskirts of the expanding city. It is called Beit Brodetsky in honor of the late Professor Selig Brodetsky, distinguished mathematician of Leeds University, later president of the Hebrew University, and past president of the British Zionist Federation.

Standing on almost two acres

of elevated ground the hostel, which cost about half a million Israel pounds, has 72 rooms, 48 double and 24 single, with a total accommodation for 120 people. The attractive three-story building was cleverly planned by architect Robert Bannet of Tel Aviv to utilize all space and insure the maximum ventilation and cross-drafts so important in our hot climate. It was built by the Labour Ministry and the Jewish Agency and executed by Rassco Company. There is an auditorium seating 300, spacious dining hall, spotless kitchens, comfortable reading room and

library and store and service rooms.

EACH ROOM contains a balcony, a kitchenette, shower and wash basin with hot and cold water, built-in cupboard and an "antresol" for trunks. A novel feature is small refrigerator units built into a huge wall in the corridor. Each room has the use of one such unit.

The furniture is modern, with delightful, colorful curtains and covers and useful wall swing-bracket lamps, which can swing from bed to writing desk. It will cost only 4 Israel pounds

(9 pounds sterling) per month per person to live there.

Attached to the hostel are seven three-room houses which will be reserved especially for experts from abroad invited to work in Israel for only one year.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—The Catholic Association for International Peace gave unreserved praise to an article by a young Israeli, Simcha Dinitz, entitled "The Legal Aspects of the Egyptian Blockade of the Suez Canal," appearing in the Georgetown Law Journal, Winter, 1956-1957, and reported on in The POST last year. The Association refers to the article as a piece of "scholarly analysis."

In the current issue of the Foreign Policy Bulletin, Quincy Wright, one of the most eminent authorities on International Law recommends Dinitz' article for suggested reading in an article on the subject of "Suez and International Waterways."

The editor of the Georgetown Law Journal has received 51 letters from Congressmen, including 22 Senators, praising the article and terming it "useful," "helpful," a "brilliant analysis."

Dinitz, an attractive young man in his 20s, is now doing political research for the Embassy of Israel. His wife, Vivian, a vivacious brunette, is a native American from Ohio. The Dinitzes are the proud parents of two children.

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Teen-Age Pianist
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By LILLIAN LEVY

Washington Bureau Chief
National Jewish POST and OPINION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A lovely 14-year-old, petite brunette pianist from Philadelphia is the winner of the \$2,000 first prize awarded by the National Symphony Orchestra in the Merriweather Post Contest which attracts budding concert virtuosos from all over the United States.

SUSAN SCHWARTZ, who goes under the professional name of Susan Starr, is a student of Rudolph Serkin at the Curtis Institute. In addition to her prize money with which she intends to buy a "reconditioned grand piano," Susan will perform next season with the Na-

tional Symphony in a solo performance as the rest of her prize.

Although her father, Isadore Schwartz, plays violin with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Susan attributes her non-musical mother's "nagging" to keep her practicing for the high degree of skill she has developed and demonstrated here in Washington last week at the Pan-American Union in the finals.

HER INTENSE music study schedule of five hours a day does not keep Susan from enjoying the normal pleasures of her contemporaries. She is al-

lowed to date and prefers "older" teens about 17 or 18. She also takes special classes in general academic studies so that her education won't be one-sided. She will continue her music studies with Serkin at the Marlboro Music Camp in Vermont and continue with him at the Curtis Institute in the fall. Susan is the previous winner of a Young People's Concert Series contest and has played with the New York Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall.

One of the highlights of her visit to Washington was lunching with Mrs. Merriweather Post, sponsor of the Young People's Concerts here, in whose honor the National Symphony has awarded the prize won by Susan. Dr. Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony, and the members of his orchestra predict a great future for lucky, talented Susan Schwartz, now truly a Star(r)!

AN EXCITING experience here was the recent Youth Speaks Up session of the United Community Services' 8th annual Health, Welfare and Recreation Conference.

Four panel discussions ranging from the subject of sex education to youth and the community, juvenile delinquency and youth and the family, were summed up by Rabbi Balfour Brickner, young religious leader of Temple Sinai.

Rabbi Brickner said that young people today, according to the young panelists, are torn between being "individuals" and "following the herd."

HE DECLARED that youth needs moral discipline and guidance from their parents who should "set the patterns." He emphasized the decline of family unity and emphasis on materialism. He said that "young people should be heard" concerning social mores but they expect and should get standards from their parents. The youngsters, including representatives from the Jewish Community Center, called for more sex education in schools and in the home.

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Young Jewish Doctors Probe Suicides

By RALPH FRIEDMAN

LOS ANGELES (NJP) — An exhaustive study of suicide, to be published late this month, may shed some badly needed light on this tragic subject.

The book, "Clues to Suicide," was written by two young Jewish psychologists, Drs. Edwin S. Shneidman and Norman L. Farberow, both attached to the Veterans Administration Neuropsychiatric Hospital in Los Angeles.

IN THE United States the problem of suicide is a very real one. For every three persons killed in automobile accidents, two persons destroy themselves through any one of a hundred ways. Moreover, the suicidal rate in the United States has been rising for many years.

Three areas of study were undertaken by the psychologists. The first was the case history method. Thirty-two former patients of VA neuropsychiatric hospitals who had killed themselves after discharge were studied.

A total of 721 genuine suicide notes, written between 1944 and 1953, were obtained from the Los Angeles County coroner's office. These notes were written by men, women and children, as young as 12 and as old as 96. The number, however, constitutes only 15 per cent of those who took their lives in the L.A. county during those years. The others left no farewell messages.

THE SUICIDE notes were also analyzed by the comparative method. Genuine messages were matched against "last notes," written at the requests of psychologists, by non-suicidal persons active in community life.

The greatest difference, the psychologists found, is one that will probably surprise most persons. The genuine notes were less given to expressions either of tension or of release from tension. They were—more often than the fictitious notes—business-like statements, listing things to be done, and giving instructions, reproofs and warnings. Most notes show few flights of fancy or deal in poetic allusions, contrary to the novelists.

"The genuine note writer," state Drs. Shneidman and Farberow, "has apparently accepted and incorporated the idea that within a short time he will not be alive. Therefore he is interested in the many details of continued living which he will not be able to pursue himself."

"THE FICTITIOUS note writer, although he can apparently fantasy the 'effect' of suicide, inasmuch as the number of relief statements and discomfort statements are proportionately the same, does not take that additional step of converting his fantasy into the 'reality' of imminent absence."

The VA psychologists outlined the characteristics of four types of suicide: Logical, thanatological, paleological, catalogical.

The first consists of individuals who are typically older, widowed, and/or who are in physical pain.

THE SECOND includes persons whose beliefs permit them to view suicide as a transition to another life as a means of saving reputation.

The third group is composed of individuals who are delusional and/or hallucinatory.

And the last type consists of individuals who feel lonely, helpless, fearful, and pessimistic

about making meaningful personal relationships.

"It isn't the 'crazy' people alone who commit suicide," stresses Dr. Shneidman. "A lot of people we regard as 'sane' kill themselves."

Although the psychologists feel that it will take several generations of hard study to come up with any definite conclusions, they offer these "tentative results":

1. "Three fourths of our subjects who committed suicide had previously threatened or attempted to take their own lives."

2. "Almost half of the individuals who committed suicide did so within three months of having passed an emotional crisis and after they seemed to be on

the way to recovery.

3. "On the basis of comparisons among psychological tests, it appears that the person who threatens suicide seems to be more emotionally disturbed than the person who attempts suicide, but both must be taken seriously and watched carefully at least for three months."

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4. "THE COMPARISON of genuine suicide notes with simulated suicide notes indicates that the person about to take his own life includes orders and admonitions as though he had reached a final decision in solving his problems and had accepted the fact that he will soon no longer be around."

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HAIFA—Scientists at the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, are in the final stages of preparation for their part in the world research program to be pursued during the International Geophysical Year.

Technion's contribution will consist of research conducted by the Cosmic Ray Laboratory under the leadership of Prof. Kurt Sitte, and by the Solar Physics Laboratory headed by Associate Professor Nathan Robinson.

For the implementation of the Cosmic Ray program, Technion scientists have designed and built a Cosmic Ray Telescope which is now being installed on top of the as yet unfinished Albert Einstein Physics Building at Technion City. From this vantage point, the instrument will measure cosmic radiation, while two similar recording units will be placed in a cave on Mt. Carmel, to establish the amount of cosmic radiation underground.

Professor Robinson's labora-

tory will carry out systematic measurements of solar radiation with equipment which includes a shading and a recording instrument invented and developed at the Technion laboratory. Measurements will be made of solar activity and of sun spots, which will be correlated with Prof. Sitte's research in order to determine the influence of solar phenomena.

Heavy Demand For Conversion by French Non-Jews

By JONATHAN KIEGER

PARIS (NJP) — A resurgent interest in conversion to Judaism was described at the national assembly of French rabbis here.

The rabbis were told that there is a decreasing interest in Judaism on the part of Jews, but an added interest by non-Jews in conversion.

The Beth Din, Paris rabbinical court, had 18 conversion requests last month alone, including one priest. Most requests are based on matrimonial reasons. Most requests are rejected, but when the would-be convert becomes a "ger zedek"—one who really believes in Judaism—permission is granted, after a one or two-year trial period.

MEN NURSES PREDOMINATE
JERUSALEM — Male nurses outnumbered female nurses almost two to one when diplomas were presented to 15 men and eight women who completed a four-month practical nursing course at Acre Mental Hospital last month.

NEHRU THINKS EGYPT 'HELPFUL'

LONDON (WNS)—Prime Minister Nehru of India, who has been frequently mentioned as a possible mediator in the Arab-Israeli dispute, offered the opinion this week that there has been a decrease in the "high passions" in the conflict.

Declining to comment on a question as to whether Israel had the right to defend herself against an openly hostile country like Egypt, Nehru said India has had to put up with more difficulties from Pakistan than Israel from Egypt. He added the opinion that Egypt's attitude was "probably more helpful" to world peace than that of other Arab countries.

It's the Truth!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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DURING THE Revolutionary War the Torah was taken from the then existing synagogue in New York City and brought to Philadelphia for safekeeping!

THE JEWISH physician who popularized psycho-analysis in this country and who translated into English the works of Freud was Dr. Abraham Brill!

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Sunday, July 14, 12:30 p.m. EDST
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JERUSALEM (WNS)—Israel may soon become the only country in the world permitting regular vacations to prison inmates.

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Opinion

M. Z. Frank, writer and columnist for The POST and OPINION and other publications for years, herein examines the current dispute over the Israel law of nationality. Mr. Frank recently returned from Israel, and was moved to write this article after stories from Israel (NJP, June 28) that American Jewish Committee delegation had asked Premier Ben-Gurion to rescind the law which automatically grants Israeli citizenship to any Jew who desires it.

ISRAEL NATIONALITY DISPUTE IS INEVITABLE

By M. Z. FRANK

The dispute between the American Jewish Committee and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion on the Israeli law of nationality is a logical, inevitable one. Neither side should be taken lightly. One is logically, consistently, non-Zionist; the other is just as consistently Zionist.

To a non-Zionist Jew existence of the Jews as a minority in many lands is a natural phenomenon decreed by history. The concentration of a large number of Jews in any country, including the ancestral homeland, is just another incident—good, bad, desirable or undesirable, as the case may be.



Frank

TO A ZIONIST the survival of the Jewish people outside of Israel is questionable at best, but entirely unthinkable without a Jewish homeland in Palestine. From each of these positions flows the attitude toward the nationality law.

Ben-Gurion is a Zionist. He would like to hope that in time all Jews, or most Jews, would settle in Israel. But, for the time being, as a practical statesman, he makes his peace with the continued existence of a Jewish community in the Diaspora—and he would rather not ask for how long.

BUT ISRAEL is there for the sake of having a Jewish nation: There can be no compromise with that. So he will not agree to any modification in the Israel nationality law which says that any Jew anywhere is automatically entitled to Israeli citizenship if he settles in Israel and evinces the desire to become one.

For any non-Jew there are no such automatic provisions: A non-Jew can become a citizen of Israel through the same procedure that a non-Frenchman can become a French citizen—perhaps a little easier, perhaps a little harder, but not automatically.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE consists of Jews who have been non-Zionists for many years, but who, under the pressure of historic developments, have made their peace with the existence of Israel and are even ready to support it. But they are afraid of any precedent in Israel that may affect their status as a minority in the United States—or, to use their own terminology, may make them out to be a minority in the United States or anywhere else.

Now, in the United States there is an immigration law which clearly is designed to keep America predominantly White Protestant and North European. But the law does not say so explicitly.

Originally—some 35 years ago, the American Jewish Committee was not too happy about the law, anyway. But it has had to accept it and live with it. It consoles itself with the thought that, at least, the law of immi-

gration in the United States does not spell out its real intention. I suppose the Committee would not mind if the State of Israel were to strive for the goal of making Israel predominantly Jewish without saying so explicitly. Maybe they would be happy if Israel adopted a quota system like the United States, in which the purpose would be masked.

BUT BEN-GURION refused to consider it. Why? Anyone is entitled to figure out for himself. I don't see how he could do otherwise.

As for the American Jewish Committee, I must say that I have more respect for their consistency than for Mr. Waldo Frank's repeated assurances in his book (Bridgehead, Barzillai Press), that he is not a Zionist. For the reasons he gives do not stand up to examination.

He says he is not a Zionist because he does not believe the Jews are strangers in Europe and in Western civilization. He does not believe that the Jews spiritually have more in common with the Arabs than the West. Max Nordau, who was one of the founders, with Herzl, of the World Zionist Organization and was its most eloquent spokesman for a number of years, also argued that the Jews, culturally, have more in common with Europe than with the Middle East; Ben-Gurion ridiculed Byroade and Nahum Goldmann for advocating the "integration" of Israel into the Middle East.

ABBA EBAN says Israel is not a Middle East country, but a Mediterranean country. So, if Waldo Frank is not a Zionist, neither was Max Nordau, neither is Ben-Gurion.



Eban

Or, if Waldo Frank knows so little about Zionist theory, why does he pontificate about it? After all, you don't have to be an intellectual to talk about what you don't know.

Any president of any Zionist district can do the same.

As for the difference between the American Jewish Committee and the Zionist approach of Ben-Gurion to the law of nationality, although I agree with Ben-Gurion, I cannot dismiss the other side lightly.

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FIRST WORSHIP CENTER

'Disgusted' Scouter Provides Ark, Torah For National Jamboree

By NORMAN MELNICK

CLEVELAND, O. (NJP)—Jewish Boy Scouts had a worship center at a national jamboree for the first time this

week. A "disgusted" Cleveland man made it all possible. Alexander Neshkin, a veteran scoutmaster and life-saver extraordinaire, built a portable ark,

complete with louvered doors, the Ten Commandments, a candle "presence light" and draw curtain to cover a small Torah. The small-scale ark was built in Neshkin's home workshop.

IT CAN easily be carted in an automobile or trailer, and set up as a worship center in field or cabin.

Uncle Alex, as the beloved Neshkin is known by hundreds of boys, carted the ark in his car for the seven-day jamboree starting today at Valley Forge, Pa. The jamboree, the fourth held by the Boy Scouts of America, ends next Thursday, July 18.

Some 2,000 of the 60,000 Scouts convened at the national shrine in Valley Forge are Jewish.

Neshkin, who has been connected with scouting for 45 of his 57 years, built the ark because he was "disgusted" with the inadequate Jewish worship facilities at previous national jamborees he attended.

THE TORAH contained in the ark is a gift of Leo Moss, Cleveland Scout commissioner. It will become the permanent property of the local Jewish committee on scouting. Rabbi William Seligman is chaplain for the committee.

The story of Alexander Neshkin is, in some respects, a saga of Americana.

Born in Russia in 1900, he was brought here by his parents in 1911. Six months later, he enrolled in the Boy Scouts, even though he could not yet speak English.

SIX YEARS later he became assistant scoutmaster of his troop, a position he held for 35 years until the pressure of his contracting business forced him to step down.

But Alexander Neshkin remained in scouting, of course. Today he is commissary officer for Region 4, which includes Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia.

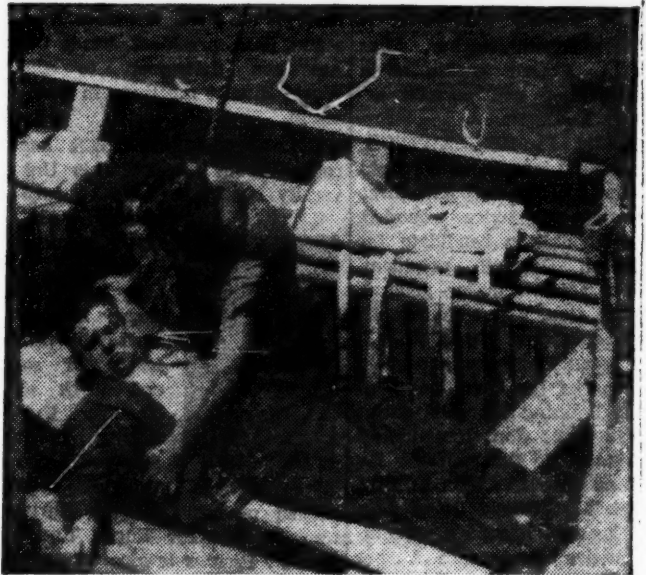
BUT PEOPLE and scouting know Neshkin best for his life-saving feats. He has been credited with saving eight lives. He has rescued people, at great personal risk, from water, fires, runaway horses, electrical mishaps, gas fumes and a railroad accident.

His most spectacular rescue was recorded in February, 1916, when he and his troop were camped on a lake shore near Cleveland.

As Neshkin and his charges were lolling on their camp site, suddenly they heard a scream. One of the boys had fallen through the ice-covered lake.

SUMMONING HIS fellow Scouts, who made a "rope" of 40 coats, Neshkin went after the youth through broken ice, despite the fact he himself could not swim.

For this heroic act, Neshkin received a Carnegie life-saving medal and an honor medal from Dan Beard, founder of the Boy Scouts of America.



Rescue Completed

Stricken Daniel Olaf Soerensen, Norwegian seaman, lies on a stretcher as sailors hoist the Israel's lifeboat to deck level to complete daring sea rescue.

Israeli Ship Rescues Seaman Despite Approach of Sabbath

By PAUL KOHN

NEW YORK (NJP)—When the Zim liner S.S. Israel answered an urgent call for medical aid from a Norwegian freighter in the mid-Atlantic recently, Capt. H. J. Jakobson remembered the basic Jewish law that to save a life every-thing is allowed.

THE PROBABILITY was that the Israel, carrying 320 passengers, including a large number of Orthodox Jews, would arrive in New York after the start of the Sabbath on Friday, if it turned off course to aid the Norwegian vessel.

When the Israel picked up the urgent call stating that the S.S. William's third engineer was dangerously ill and that there was no doctor aboard the ship, Capt. Jakobson did not hesitate one moment. He replied, "Coming to your aid." The Israel then turned south, 1,000 miles off New York, and steamed the 75 miles at full speed (20 knots) to pick up the sick seaman.

THE ZIM liner includes a hospital with doctor and qualified nurse, who could have operated, though that proved unnecessary.

Capt. Jakobson told The POST that he understood the anxiety that the Norwegian captain felt, with a critically ill man aboard ship and 10 days' sailing time to Barcelona, Spain.

The William's third engineer, Mr. Sorenson, of Oslo, had a relapse after an operation on a ruptured ulcer in a New York hospital.

After the sick man was transferred, the Israel sailed at top speed to reach New York. Actually, it arrived before the Sabbath and only six hours behind schedule, due to the speed with which the mercy mission was completed.

MUCH OF the credit for the fast work is due to a 26-year-old sabra, Chief Officer Michael Unger. As the Israel approached the Norwegian vessel, he led a group of seamen into a lifeboat, and though the sea was choppy, sailed the boat to the William, 500 meters away.

As the lifeboat bobbed and twisted on the rough waves, women passengers bit their handkerchiefs and some persons prayed. But Michael Unger, his crew and the Norwegian engineer (held firmly in the center of the rocking boat by a seaman) made it back safely, to the cheers of the 300-odd passengers who witnessed the operation from the decks.

Engineer Sorenson was transferred to a New York hospital after his condition had improved somewhat, the doctor of the Israel stated.

Oren Kodesh for Scouts

Rabbi William Seligman accepts Torah and Oren Kodesh (ark) from Alexander Neshkin for national Scout jamboree's first Jewish worship center. The jamboree is July 12-18 at Valley Forge, Pa.

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Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: What does the name Bufman mean? The family came from Lithuania about 1900. If you have any information about the likely origin of the name and the likely countries from which ancestors of this family came, kindly advise with as much detail as possible, or please suggest from whom such information can be secured. — A. BURMAN, Chicago 21, Illinois.

BUFMAN is an adaptation of a Slavonic term meaning "a wag, a wit, a jester." The name often was applied to the marshelik, a merryman employed at Jewish weddings in eastern Europe of the past. There was something delightful in this occupation. The good marsheliks were very good indeed, and there were great ones who were outstanding.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I'm rather curious as to the origin of my name. In Grodno, Poland, the family name was Chose; and upon arriving in this country the entire family, including all uncles, aunts, etc., changed from Chose to Silverblatt. Could you please tell me the origin? — RABBI BERNARD A. SILVERBLATT, Staten Island 1, New York.

CHOSE was the religious title ascribed to the great Hassidic Rabbi Jacob Isaac Halevi Horowitz, who was a native of Lancut, Galicia, and died in Lublin in 1815. He was a most remarkable man, a disciple of the great Maggid of Miedzyrzecz. His title Chose, meaning Seer or Prophet, was due to his reputation as a wonder worker, about whom many wonderful legends still circulate. I believe that you are either a descendant of the Chose, or else a member of a family which assumed the name out of respect or allegiance. Even if you were not a Levite, you might still be a descendant of the Chose on the maternal side of your family. The Chose of Lublin differed from many other Hassidic rabbis in that he had a large following even among the Misnagdim, Hassidic opposition. That renders it perfectly consistent with your Grodno origin, a part of the old kingdom of Poland where the Misnagdim were dominant.

Taxis Need No Mezuzot

JERUSALEM (WNS) — The Israeli Chief Rabbinate, in reply to an inquiry from the director

of the ministry of religion, said that there was no need under Jewish law for attaching mezuzot, on the doors of taxis.

Looking Back . . .

20 YEARS AGO — 1937

Delegates to a Zionist Organization of America convention unanimously adopted a resolution opposing partition, cantonization, "or any other restriction upon the pace of the up-building" of a Jewish national home in Palestine . . . Premier Benito Mussolini declared that "Jews will never be persecuted in Italy so long as they obey the laws as do other Italian citizens." . . . 300 persons were arrested in connection with anti-Semitic riots in the "holy city" of Czestochowa, Poland.

10 YEARS AGO — 1947

Troops surrounded an Arab village, Yahudia, seeking armed men who attacked Jewish settlers near Petah Tikva, as alarm and unrest continued in Palestine . . . a United Nations special committee on Palestine meeting in Jerusalem voted seven to four in favor of visiting Cyprus, where Britain was detaining Jews, and 10 to 1 against hearing extremists . . . 850 displaced Jews in the Franz Josef camp near Salzburg refused to obey an American military order to move to Riedenburg camp and went several days without adequate food.

Names In The News

BROOKLYN GIRL ARTIST WINS ISRAEL PRIZE

IRIZIAM EDELMAN, young Brooklyn artist has been awarded a \$1,000 Lena Socolow Scholarship for travel and study in Israel. She will do graduate work at Hebrew University. A Brooklyn school teacher, Miss Edelman is well known as a mural painter and portrait artist.

MELVIN L. KRULEWITCH, a 61-year-old lawyer, who fought with the Marine Corps in three wars and was twice wounded, is the Republican candidate for Manhattan Borough president. He is a reserve major general. . . . **Brig. Gen. Victor Krulak**, 42, a much-decorated World War II and Korean War hero, has taken command of the Quantico (Va.) Marine Training School. A native of Denver, Gen. Krulak was wounded three times in the Pacific and once in China in 1937.

MRS. LEAH ROSEN of London, England, has been appointed a justice of the peace . . . her husband is a lawyer. . . . United States Ambassador to Israel



Leah

Edward B. Lawson will be honored at a July 18 luncheon by the U. S. Committee for Sports in Israel at the Sheraton-Astor in N.Y. . . . Luncheon proceeds will help send 10 United States athletes to Israel in September for the Maccabiah Games.

JOSEPH FOSTER, Massachusetts industrialist, told a Zionist Organization of America lunch in New York of his plans for bringing American "know-how" to Israel . . . the ZOA paid tribute to Foster for a quarter-century of support of Zionism.

MRS. ROSE L. HALPRIN, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency, is in Israel for an Actions Committee meeting of the World ZO . . . **Semah Hyman**, Israel consul-general, warmly praised United States Jewry at a farewell luncheon in N.Y., given by the World Jewish Congress and American Jewish Congress . . . He is returning to Israel.

ALEX EASTERMAN, political

director of the World Jewish Congress in London, is in Morocco for consultations with the government there . . . he then goes to Tunisia for similar parleys. . . . **Dr. Emanuel Neumann**, ZOA president, heads the American delegation to the World Zionist meetings in Jerusalem.

DR. RUDOLF KAYSER has retired from the Brandeis University faculty and has been appointed professor emeritus of German . . . **Alex Rosen** is new associate professor of social work at Yeshiva University . . . **P. Allen Rickles** of Seattle was

named president of the Christian Friends for Racial Equality . . . Rickles is also active in Jewish affairs.

Lester Gutterman, B'nai B'rith official, has been appointed to the executive committee of the United States Committee for the UN . . . **H. A. Goodman**, chairman of the Agudist world executive in London, has been invited to visit Poland's Jewish religious communities.

Louis Zahn, Chicago drug firm head, who borrowed \$225 to go into business, won the 1957 Horatio Alger Award. Herbert Hoover is a former winner . . .

Alan Bornstein, a junior at the University of Louisville medical school, led a field of 3,477 in a national medical board examination with a phenomenal 97.7 score. The Louisville Courier-Journal lauded him editorially.

Dr. I. S. Ravdin of Philadelphia, a member of the team that performed ileitis surgery on President Eisenhower last year, is among the 20 surgeons who this year are using chemical drugs on patients in an effort to cure cancer . . . **Elaine Golub** and **Alan Weisman**, both 19, and both UCLA students, resolved to keep a wedding date even though Miss Golub had been confined to a hospital bed following an automobile accident. The marriage ceremony was held in the Los Angeles Cedars

of Lebanon hospital, first time in the hospital's recent history.

A recent exhibit of letters by **Justice Louis D'Ambrizio Brandeis** at Yale University showed that he twice refused to accept honorary degrees from Yale . . . **Mrs. Allen I. Edles** of Woodside, N.Y., has been elected women's branch president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations . . . **Will Maslow**, head of the American Jewish Congress commission on law and social action since 1945, has been named director of the organiza-

tion's newly formed department of public affairs . . . For the 36th consecutive year, **Louis Fladel** has been the first contributor to the San Francisco Welfare Fund campaign. Fladel is 98 and lives in the Laguna Honda Home . . . Atlanta Public School Teachers Association has designated **Miss Katherine Hertzka**, active in Council of Jewish Women, as Atlanta's "Teacher of the Year" . . . The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce has named **Sidney Haskins**, 35, as "Atlanta's Young Man of the Year."

THE SPORTS POST

Celler Can't Run or Toss, But He Swings Mean Gavel

By GEORGE VASS

A BESPECTACLED old Jewish gentleman who can't hit, run, field or throw nevertheless is creating the greatest stir in



Vass

baseball circles since the World Series. Not since the days of Kenesaw Mountain Landis has a man put the fear of the law into the hearts of baseball's moguls quite as much as has Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), who has been in the House of Representatives even longer than Enos Slaughter has been in the big leagues.

Congressman Celler is conducting the anti-trust hearings of the house judiciary subcommittee. He is seeking to determine whether baseball should continue to be exempt from the federal anti-trust laws.

Much to the surprise of baseball's bigwigs, Representative Celler has conducted the hearings with singular objectivity. They had feared that the congressman, whose inclination is to curb what he considers the owners' "arrogance" and "paternalism," would tend toward the inquisitorial type of hearing so often run by chairmen.

FORTUNATELY, although Celler was more of a basketball than a baseball player 50 years ago at Columbia University, he knows a foul ball from a fair one. He has made every effort to stay within bounds.

As a spokesman for Brooklyn, which is apparently soon to be deprived of its beloved Bums, this has required exceptional will-power, especially when questioning Walter O'Malley, owner of the Dodgers, and the culprit who is about to move his team to Los Angeles.

At least a dozen times, and phrased in as many different ways, Celler asked O'Malley whether he intended to move the Bums. The artful Dodger mogul succeeded just as often in evading a clearcut yes or no. But he couldn't fool Celler.

"THERE'S REALLY no question about it," said the congressman after O'Malley had left the stand. "I think Mr. O'Malley has his mind made up and will go west. It's all cut and dried.

It was during National Association President George Trautman's turn at bat that Celler

displayed his wit. Reading from a prepared statement, Trautman said that baseball is in its 116th season.

"I wish to correct that," he quickly amended. "Baseball is in its 118th season. I became confused in my arithmetic."

"Have you been in baseball all those years?" asked Celler.

"No, only the first 115." "That reminds me," said the chairman, "of the fellow whose friend said he hoped he'd live to be 180. The fellow asked him to make it 180 and three months because he didn't want to die suddenly."

DESPITE THESE flashes of humor, let the witnesses be warned. There is iron in Celler's makeup. In the true tradition of congressional chairmen, he's the boss and make no mistake about it.

A rhubarb which cropped up with Rep. Kenneth E. Keating (R., N.Y.), ranking Republican member, amply illustrates Celler's toughness.

A particularly sharp barb by Keating, who apparently delights in needling Celler, brought on a burst of gavel-pounding by the chairman.

"Hold your tongue!" he snapped at Keating, who sits close by.

"What if I don't?" retorted Keating.

"Well, then put your head under here," snapped back Celler, still pounding the gavel. He gave one more rap by way of emphasis.

Moguls, beware!

SPORTS SHORTS . . . Pitcher Saul Rogovin has been sold outright by the Philadelphia Phillies to their Miami farm club of the International league . . . Pitcher Harry (Duke) Markell, the property of Rochester in the International league, is getting a 60-day tryout with Indianapolis of the American association. . . . Red Auerbach, Boston Celtics coach, is going on an international goodwill basketball lecture tour for the State Department.

Israeli Boxers Tour of US Bogs Down

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

NEW YORK (NJP) — Attempts to promote a non-profit American tour of a group of top Israeli boxers have bogged down temporarily.

THE INVITATION was first tendered to the Israeli fighters by the sponsors of the International Diamond Belt Championship. The tournament, restricted to amateurs, takes place in Seattle from August 23 to 30.

Samuel Sloane, the director of the American-Israeli Sports Committee, cited two major factors responsible for the delay in the realization of the plan. "Participation in a series of exhibition bouts in the United States would result in a time conflict with the Fifth World Maccabiah Games scheduled for September 15 to 24 in Israel," Sloane said.

"Another serious deterrent to the proposed trip is the selection of the boxers. There is a considerable number of promising amateurs in Israel and it would be difficult to stage nationwide elimination matches in the limited time available," he explained.

ALL GATE RECEIPTS from the Seattle championship are pledged to youth agencies throughout the world. The funds will be distributed through the auspices of the United Nations.

If the junket had been sanctioned, the Israeli contingent, consisting of from 7 to 10 athletes, would have also fought in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Cleveland. The proceeds from these contests were earmarked for the Federated Jewish Funds.

Nazi Film Producer Blames Goebbels

NEW YORK (WNS) — Veit

Harlan, producer under Hitler of the anti-Semitic film "Jew Suss" now disclaims he had ever been an anti-Semite, and to prove his contention he cites the fact that his first wife was Jewish, according to a report appearing in the current issue of Variety, theatrical magazine. Harlan, who produced numerous anti-Semitic films, now blames Goebbels for them.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Men's Wear Stores
Turn to New Lure

By HELEN COHEN



I SEE by the latest Good Housekeeping magazine that Wallach's in New York is offering a new service to the men-folk, customers or not.

The store will be happy to give any of your discarded clothes to charity for you, figure out how much your charitable gift is worth as a deduction from your income tax and send you the correct figure. All this with no strings attached. You don't have to buy a new suit when you bring your old one in; they don't even encourage you to look around; but of course, if you insist . . .

IT'S SUPPOSED to be a thoughtful service, which indeed it is, and the idea no doubt will spread to other cities around the country. Also, it is pointed out, the missus will surely be pleased, having been after her man to weed out of the crowded closet suits and other items that have been hanging unworn for years, but which he insisted all along were perfectly good and useful.

But you can't kid me. I know what must have been going on in the mind of the guy who thought that service up. Men's clothes just don't move very fast in the store, even on the day of a clearance sale. And it's because, fashion experts notwithstanding, men continue to wear standard, basic styles year after year.

The need for new apparel just doesn't arise as often as it seems to among the womenfolk. (Can you picture a man, preparing for an evening's date, standing in front of a closet bulging with clothes, as is his feminine counterpart's, and saying in all earnestness, "I just don't have a thing to wear?")

A man can, and I suppose is happy to, wear his old suits until they are actually frayed at the edges. Just how slowly men's wear sells can be gauged by the ratio of shops in our nearby shopping center. There must be 10 stores specializing in clothes for milady to one or two men's shops. And those two can usually be counted on to have slack (no pun intended) business except the afternoon before Father's Day.

I MUST interpolate here the sentiments of my neighbor who helps her husband in their general dry goods store. "Oh yes," she explained, "business before Father's Day is usually just about as good as before Easter. Really. Must be an indication of how much fathers are loved. But don't get me wrong. We don't just sell items for father that day. We sell more of everything. Even women's dresses. As long as they're in the store, they decide to look around and see what else they need."

Poor papa. Even for Father's Day, ladies' dresses sell at a brisker pace.

Well, as I see it, most wives are really not pushing their men to replenish their wardrobes. I'm sure as long as their husbands look presentable, even if it's year-before-last's suit, little wifey is happy. And I am almost as sure that year-before-last's suit also pleases papa. Hasn't he got enough headaches with the bills for her clothes?

That, naturally, leaves only the men's shops in an unhappy state about the situation. And I can't really recommend any effective approach, unless they want to branch out into women's apparel.

TEEN-AGE PROFILE

'Effervescent'

By VEDA ANN TUDOR
WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — "Effervescent" is the word to describe blonde Somma Golden, who recently won the "Teen-ager of the Year" award here.

Ranking among the top 10 in a large class just graduated from Wilson High School, Somma has given and received much during her high school career.

She was editor-in-chief of the school's newspaper, the Beacon.

JOURNALISM, however is not her only talent. She has won many awards for her top-rank-



Somma

Technion Aids Fourth Of Student Body

HAIFA—Loans granted to 437 students at the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, this year totaled IL 80,000, in addition to IL 44,000 worth of prizes and outright scholarship grants awarded previously this year to 134 outstanding students at the Technion. A total of 571 students, or 25 per cent of the enrolled student body at the Institute, thus received financial assistance this year.

More Jews to Canada

MONTREAL (NJP)—The 1,993 Jews who migrated to Canada in the first three months of this year already far exceed the total Jewish migration into this country in 1956 when the figure was 1,632. This year's boost in Jewish migration is due in the main to the influx of refugees from Hungary.

KOSHER BUTCHERS STRIKE

TEL AVIV (WNS) — Kosher butchers called a strike this week against the high prices of Kosher meats, bringing sales of such meat to a complete stop here.

Blonde Collects Honors Galore

ing science fair projects, in the field of health. She is also a member of the Junior Academy of Sciences.

Somma was a member of the national honor society, president of the school's chapter of Quill and Scroll (national honor society for high school journalists) a member of the Latin honor society, treasurer of the French Club and very active in sports. Her favorites in the latter include tennis and swimming. Somma also enjoys playing the piano. And her newest hobby is writing poetry.

Somma was confirmed at Adas Israel Synagogue in 1955, and belonged to its youth group. As a member of Hasololim Group of Senior Judaea, Somma participated in many of their activities.

One of the greatest thrills in Somma's life was when she was chosen as one of the six high school editors in the country to attend the convention of the National Education Association and the Magazine Publishers Association in New York.

Last year Somma won the Veterans of Foreign Wars, D. C. chapter, award for being the

most outstanding junior in the D. C. school system. And more recently, she was the recipient of the outstanding teenage senior girl award, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Washington. Both of these awards were made on scholastic records, activities and contributions to the school and to the community.

In the fall, Somma will attend Radcliffe College, where she plans to major in science and journalism, a combination which will bring her two major talents to their fullest yield.

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Rabbi Silver Urges Aid To Underprivileged

CLEVELAND, O. (NJP)—The ultimate defense of democracy in the world lies not in the atomic or hydrogen bomb, but in raising the standard of living of the masses of the earth, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland told the National Religious Newswriters' Association of America last week at the opening of their ninth annual convention.

"While communism breeds in other places besides poverty, it certainly never overlooks the natural seed-beds of the underprivileged.

"When we shall come to these peoples bringing them gifts not of bombs and bayonets, but of bread, health, education and freedom, they will then become our natural allies, with the alliance cemented in good will and hope.

"At present they are suspicious even of our generosity for they have lost confidence in our motives."

Rabbi Silver declared his faith in American leadership to meet the challenge of the "coming great age of our country."

"Unfortunately," he warned, in recent years our leadership has not been characterized either by vision or courage. Suppression and intimidation have gone to work in an increasing number of our educational institutions and in government departments.

"We have permitted ourselves to become frightened by communism and by its methods to the point where we were in danger of paralyzing our own free way of life."

Karaites Sect Wants Its Own Town

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The zealous Karaite sect wants to live alone and like it.

Its representatives have asked the Israeli ministry for religious affairs for one central site in which to live, the Jerusalem Post reported this week.

The Karaites recognize only the written law. They are forbidden to marry Jews. The 3,000 sect members are scattered through some 30 cities and settlements, making it difficult for its young people to find mates. The Karaites told the ministry they want a place to live as an autonomous community with their own religious laws.

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THOSE WEEK-END CAMPING TRIPS REQUIRE CAREFUL PLANNING

By SARAH LIEBER

Some of you have been asking what to take along for week ends in the country, especially for camping trips for the young people. There are several very important facts which must be borne in mind. Many foods are highly perishable, and if you do not have a portable ice box or very reliable insulated food carriers, it is best to plan on the kinds of provender which are safe. Among the most perishable foods are: Poultry, meats, especially chopped or ground; mayonnaise, or salads already mixed with dressing; eggs, cooked vegetables or those in opened cans.

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such things as hamburger or franks. By the time the trip has been taken, and the fire made, there will be enough thawing to make these meats usable. They also have insulated bags, jugs and bottles. For those who don't have such equipment, remember that newspaper makes excellent insulating material. Freeze large blocks of ice by removing the ice-cube grids from the freezer trays. Wrap the ice blocks in aluminum foil, and place one piece above and one below the perishable food in a metal box. Then wrap the whole thing in several thick layers of newspaper.

WHENEVER possible, carry canned meats, fish and other such staples. Open them just before using, and throw away the leftovers. It is poor economy to try to save unused food without refrigeration, and thus to risk upset tummies, or worse. Mayonnaise, if kept unopened, and cool, is all right to take along. But it is especially important not to use it after the first time it is opened. Ready mixes come in mighty handy, if there is a stove, charcoal burner or fireplace available. Cakes may be baked in a skillet, muffin mixes make griddle cakes or hot breads. Dried or evaporated milk is safe and easy to use. And fresh fruits and vegetables, washed at home to save scarce water on the trip, balance the meals. Canned soups are always welcome and require very little preparation. And if you want to take sandwiches along, ready made, try making them the day before and freezing them. Just omit such things as raw tomato slices and let-



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A Word To The Wives

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Blind Woman Wants To See Queen Liz on Seeing-Eye Ban

By MAX HEIT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (NJP)

—A local blind woman has written President Eisenhower that she will seek an audience with Queen Elizabeth II when the British monarch pays a state visit to the country in October.

Mrs. Thelma L. Keitlen, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said she will attempt to obtain an audience with the Queen for the purpose of lifting the quarantine that Great Britain imposes on the blind, especially persons who have to rely on Seeing-Eye dogs.

Mrs. Keitlen said that she was concerned because of the denial of entry into England for the purpose of obtaining higher education by a Fulbright scholar who

had to depend on a Seeing-Eye dog to get about.

She also said in her letter that she would "appreciate the opportunity to discuss the problems of the blind in travel abroad with the President at a convenient time for him."

"I shall undoubtedly be denied the right to discuss this with the Queen of England," Mrs. Keitlen said in her letter to the President, "for I am not her subject, but am an American citizen who should be afforded the opportunity to discuss this with my own President."

Mrs. Keitlen, who is totally blind, has traveled extensively in Europe. Her most recent trip was last fall. She said there are many instances of irregularities concerning blind persons there.

Temple, Church Join Hands To Solve Parking Problem

By DAVE BLOCH

RICHMOND, Va. (NJP)

Once again Richmond's Temple Beth Ahabah and St. James Episcopal Church have proved that a little co-operation can go a long way towards reaching a harmonious solution to a difficult problem.

Both houses of worship are located in a heavily populated area and have been plagued by the lack of parking facilities for many years. With one congregation holding services on Friday evening and Saturday morning, and the other on Sunday, it was only natural that they get together to solve the problem for their respective members.

LAST WEEK the two houses of worship resolved the matter by jointly purchasing three homes between their two buildings. They will tear the homes down and build a single parking lot. Beth Ahabah will use it on Friday and Saturday and St. James on Sunday.

Credit for this venture must be given to William B. Thalhim-

er Jr., president of Beth Ahabah, and Edwin P. Conquest, a vestryman at St. James. The two men talked about the idea privately before submitting the plan to their congregations. The idea caught on immediately and both institutions quickly approved the project.

There has always been a warm feeling between the two groups. When the rector of St. James retired a few months ago, Beth Ahabah held a joint service for him in their synagogue. More than 1,000 people attended and witnessed the presentation of an inscribed Bible by the members of Temple Beth Ahabah.

Time Not Ripe For Trade With Israel: Bonn

BONN (WNS)—A spokesman for the Foreign Office of the West German government said this week that the time was not ripe for establishment of "normal relations" with Israel. The comment was made in reply to a frank bid by Premier David Ben-Gurion for such recognition at a press conference.



REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Oy, So Many Goyim!
Comic Conquers Scribes

By SHIMON and ANITA WINCHELBERG

HOLLYWOOD (NJP)—For years now, Billy Gray's Band Box, a Jewish-type night club about a mile south of Hollywood, has been touted to us as the place to take your date for the latest and freshest in Jewish humor. One joke in particular was usually cited in evidence of owner-MC Billy Gray's sharp and daring wit. When something didn't get an adequate laugh, he'd blink disgustedly at the audience and remark: "Never saw so many goyim."



Shimon

WELL. Until last week we'd resisted the temptation. For one thing, of humor in which the punchline consists of such a automatically hilarious words as "gefille fish" or "mikva," a small amount goes by us a long way. For another, there's this persistent rumor that night clubs are not always run on a strictly non-profit basis. However, being slightly ahead of the game, and having a couple of things to celebrate this month, we finally decided to take a chance. 'Way we figured, if we got clipped too hard by the waiter's arithmetic, we'd try to cut our losses by writing it up for The POST.

WE'RE WRITING it up for The POST!

Well. The featured attraction for the past year or so has been a sturdy little parody entitled "My Fairfax Lady." The plot goes like so: A blonde, curved Englishwoman (Carol Shannon) finds herself on Fairfax Avenue, the shopping center of L. A.'s middle-class Jewish residential section. (It's the ideal neighborhood for us, too, because where else could you, theoretically at least, be mad at half a dozen rabbis and still have where to go? Not that, at the moment, Heaven forbid, we're mad at anybody!)

Well, anyway, you know this girl is going to run into a slight language problem, and fortunately she runs into Bert Gordon, the Mad Russian of the old Eddie Cantor show, as Colonel Dill Pickeling, read and able to help. He will introduce her to a man who can learn her out the necessary amount of semi-Yiddish to get her by at the local trafe-style delicatessens.

WELL, THIS PROFESSOR is none other than our genial host,

Billy Gray, who looks like a miniature Jack Carson, with a touch of Bert Lahr, and who has built up a considerable following over the years, by dint of a kind of deadpan chutzpa which must awaken nostalgic memories of waiters in New York dairy restaurants.



Anita

Gray, after extracting a certain amount of elementary comedy out of ogling the statuesque blonde, advises her that, as the Empire is dying, "from Britishisms you gotta learn to make Yiddishisms." Which naturally leads into the song, "Why Can't We Yankees Teach the English How To Speak?"

AS THE TEACHING project unravels, there are, of course, the expected jokes about belching and heartburn from eating Jew-

ish food, the accusation that the blonde is "anti-semantic," a song about "milchedig" and "fleischedig" (to the tune of "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?") which draws nervous laughter from couples who have made good and managed to rise above the lower-class superstitions of their old folks. There's also a definition, conceivable inaccurate, of Hadasah as a "kosher bridge-club."

Gray has a fine sense of tim-

ing, makes both guests and performers feel thoroughly at ease, and, in contrast to most of the abominable types who jazz up local bar mitzva windings and vaudeville shows with a gutter repertoire of sub-Yiddish, comes across as quite a pleasant guy.

HE ALSO SHOWS a commendable amount of good taste and restraint in respect to such essentials of night-club culture as pawing the female help and in-

sulting the guests. His material may not always be funny, but he knows his audience, and one feels almost tempted to concede that he knows how to be dirty without being crude.

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Come To Israel Now,
And Avoid the Rush

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — If you are one of the hundreds of thousands of American Jews who have been saving and planning for a trip to Israel, I have some advice to offer you: Next year is the 10th anniversary of Israel's independence. Plans are already being made for a year-long series of events which will include parades, exhibits and a wide variety of patriotic celebrations and cultural events. The country will be alive with tourists; the natives will have been primed to put their best foot forward. All will be gay, spirited, exciting. Everyone you know will be there.



Alpert

NOT FOR ME! I hate crowds! I feel sorry for the poor tourists who will tramp around from one hotel lobby to another, looking for rooms. They will spend their days rushing from one glorious event to another even more exciting, and will worry constantly about everything else that they are missing in the great three-ring circus that will be 1958 in Israel.

Spare your health, and spare your nerves. Come to Israel this fall instead: The months of September-October-November are the least appreciated of the season in Israel, yet from the point of view of climate and general conditions they are among the best for visitors.

FOR ONE THING, the heat of the summer is past, but practically to the end of November it is still warm enough for sunbathing and beach parties. To my mind the fact that tourist pressure is low should be an added incentive. The best hotel rooms are available without any arguments with desk clerks. At the major attractions of the country, whether archaeological, sociological or cultural, you won't have to elbow your way through hordes of other visitors.

These are the months when Israelis relax a bit and become more normal. You will see the country as it really is, and the people the way they really are — not all dressed up for the company. You will be able to come closer to the spirit of the population. You will have a leisurely, unhurried tour without the hustle and bustle of carnivals and Fourth of July atmosphere.

IF YOU CHECK AT ONCE with your local travel agent he will tell you that travel space is readily available for the fall months. You can get a pair of comfortable seats on a swift, modern El Al plane, and less than 30 hours after leaving New York you will be greeted in Hebrew by the beautiful Israeli hostess at Lydda Airport.

Let me be a little more heretical in my advice. Nine out of 10 tourists head for Tel Aviv upon arrival in the country. Take my advice—don't do it. It's a wonderful city, of course—even the street cleaners are Jewish—but you know all that. You haven't come here to see a metropolis. Go first to Jerusalem or to Haifa. Spend a few days in relaxed contemplation of the charm of historic Jerusalem. Walk the streets of the city, rub elbows with Jews from 70 different lands who now call this home—and thrill at realization of the fact that there isn't another tourist within a block.

OR GO TO HAIFA, and look down from the top of Mount Carmel upon the gleaming spectacle of the city stretched out before you—against the vast panorama of the Mediterranean, the valley of Zebulun, and the hills of Galilee beyond. You can have your pick of hotel space, your choice of guides, the best seats in the restaurant—and there will be very few tourists to push their way into the focus of your camera.

I have nothing against tourists, really. Some of my best friends are tourists, but they are much better in small doses, and I think you will feel the same way, even though you are a tourist, too.

So, if you are planning a trip to Israel—don't postpone it to next year. Come this fall, and see Israel at its natural best before it gets all painted and tidied up for the big show. If you don't take my advice, and if you get all stepped over next year, don't blame me.

25,000 Jews Exit Poland

LONDON (WNS)—The Daily Herald, in a report by its correspondent, Basil Davidson, who just returned from a visit to Poland, disclosed that some 25,000 Jews had left Poland this

year and that more were planning to leave the country. The correspondent ascribed the large wave of emigration to the resurgence of anti-Semitism and the fact that emigration to Israel has again been permitted.

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With The Rabbis

REFORM COLLEGE
NAMES NEW OFFICIALS

DR. SAMUEL SANDMEL, professor of Bible and Hellenistic Literature, is the new provost of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (Reform) in Cincinnati. Announcement came from **Dr. Nelson Glueck**, HUC-JIR president.

DR. JOHN J. TEPFER has been named dean of the New York HUC-JIR school, and **Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk** director of the HUC-JIR California school in Los Angeles. **Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman** of Temple Sinai, Lawrence, N. Y., is the new president of the HUC-JIR Alumni Association.

DR. SAUL I. TEPLITZ of Laurelton Jewish Center, N. Y., completes a two-week stint this Sunday on the TV program, "Your Neighbors' Views" over NBC.

Two rabbis' children, one a rabbi himself, were married during June showers in Minneapolis. **Esther Malka**, 18, daughter of **Rabbi and Mrs. Chaim Ginzberg** of Congregation Ahavath Achim was wed to **Rabbi Beryl Eichenstein**, 22, son of **Rabbi and Mrs. M. H. Eichenstein**. . . . The elder Eichenstein is the chief rabbi of St. Louis' united Orthodox Jewish community. . . . Mrs. Ginzberg, incidentally, is the daughter of **Rabbi Henach Twersky** of Chicago, a direct descendant of the Baal Shem Tov.

RABBI BERNARD COHEN of Los Angeles earned a Ph.D. degree in sociology at the University of Southern California. A former director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Dr. Cohen is now teaching at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. . . .

Rabbi David Berent, of Lewiston, received an honorary Doctor of Humanities from Nason College, Maine. . . . He is the first Maine rabbi so honored.

RABBI CHARLES B. LESSER, formerly of Waco, Tex., is now director of religious education for the American Council for Judaism. . . .



Dr. Max Nussbaum of Temple Israel, Hollywood, is the new president of the Western Association of Reform Rabbis, succeeding **Rabbi Bernard Harrison**, now honorary president. Dr. Nussbaum subsequently installed **Rabbi Albert M. Lewis** of Temple Isaiah, Los Angeles, as president of the Southern California Association of Liberal Rabbis. . . . **Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin**, dean of the California School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, has been elected president of the Los Angeles chapter of the religious education association. He succeeds the Rev. **John J. O'Farrell** of Loyola University.

RABBI LOUIS KAUFMAN and **Mrs. Kaufman** of Mt. Clemens, Mich., were given a testimonial dinner honoring their 25th wedding anniversary. . . . **Rabbi Max Geller** was given a life contract by Houston, Tex., Beth Jacob Congregation, which celebrated its 20th year by moving its headquarters. First meeting was in Rabbi Geller's home, April, 1937.

OTHER NOTEWORTHY re-

cent anniversaries: **Dr. Julius Mark**, 35 years, Congregation Emanu-El, New York City; **Dr. Herman Hailpern**, 35 years, Tree of Life Synagogue, Pittsburgh; **Rabbi Leo Shubow**, Congregation B'nai B'rith, Somerville, Mass., 25 years; **Rabbi Israel Tabak** (who just left on a mission to Israel on behalf of the Religious Zionist Organization of America, Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrachi), 25 years, Shaarei Zion Congregation, Baltimore; **Rabbi Samuel Cooper**, 25 years, B'nai Jacob Synagogue, Charlestown, W. Va. (a special program listed every wedding couple united by Rabbi Cooper); **Rabbi Benjamin G. Eisenberg**, 20 years, Hebrew Congregation, Minneapolis; and five rabbis who marked their 10th years in one pulpit: **Abraham N. Avrutick**, Agudas Achim, Hartford, Conn.; **Selwyn D. Ruslander**, Temple Israel, Dayton, O.; **Dr. Charles E. Shulman**, Riverdale Temple, N. Y.; **Irving I. Hausman**, B'nai Israel, Sacramento, Cal., and **Dr. David I. Golovensky**, Beth El, New Rochelle, N. Y.

FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS in



Silver

the rabbinate were honored May 22-26 when **Rabbi Felix A. Levy**, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanuel, Chicago, was tendered a series of special events — rabbinical seminar, special anniversary Sabbath services, and an anniversary dinner. . . . In March, **Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver** of the Temple, Cleveland, was honored for his 40 years of service to America's largest Reform congregation.

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Summer course in modern Hebrew at Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St. Daily 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. until Aug. 16. Lecturer: **Dr. Isaac Barzilai**, under auspices of the department of education and culture of Jewish Agency. Registration fee for course—\$5.

Exhibition in the central building of the New York Public Library (2d floor gallery). "The Dead Sea Scrolls, a Decade of Discoveries."

Exhibition in the Jewish Museum, 92d St. at Fifth Ave.; The Strauss-Rothchild collection of Jewish ceremonial objects; on loan from the Cluny museum, Paris.

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ARTS

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RECORDINGS

'Prophets' Themes Hebrew; Contralto Sarah Gorby Thrills

By JOSEPH GALE

Although "The Prophets," by which Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco's second Violin Concerto is known, is suffused with Hebrew



Gale

themes, it is free from programmatic association. The composer sought to represent "an evocation of times in the glorious past," suggesting "the flaming eloquence

of the ancient prophets among the surrounding voices of the people and the voices of nature." THE WORK is presented by RCA-Victor with Jascha Heifetz and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by

Alfred Wallenstein. On the reverse side of the record is the Sonata in E flat (Op. 18) by Richard Strauss, with Brooks Smith at the piano.

The first movement of the Concerto (Isaiah) is characterized by contrasting lyrical and dramatic passages. The second (Jeremiah) is a lament, with the solo violin representing the voice of the prophet, and the orchestra assuming the part of a chorus. In the final movement (Elijah), the music takes on a mood of spirited exultation.

The solo part is taxing, but under the sensitive hand of Heifetz it emerges as a song of hope. The composer welds both rhythms and forms we expect from modern Jewish music, and the formal drapery of the con-

certo, into an exercise in perusal of the Hebrew soul.

IT IS PERSUASIVE and refined writing and playing by musicians who have been closely associated for years. This goes back to 1931, when Castelnuovo-Tedesco's first violin concerto was introduced to America by Heifetz. During the summer of that year, the composer began work on his second concerto and dedicated it to the virtuoso. The first performance of that was in 1933, and this is the initial recording.

Only occasionally, as in the opening movement, the composer makes over-abundant use of an undeveloped theme. But all in all, you will like these prophets. Victor's recording is somewhat strident, but well-played.

THREE IMPORTANT events occurred in the life of contralto Sarah Gorby. She was born (on the banks of the Dniester), began her musical studies at the age of six (in Kishineff), and when World War II drove her to the United States, the guid-

ance of her artistic career was assumed by Victor Henkine and the famous Hungarian, Nastia Poliakov, who respectively introduced her to the styles of Yiddish and Russian gypsy song.

How well they succeeded may be assessed in a 10-inch London recording on the Ducretet-Thomson label, where Miss Gorby sings three "Russian and Gypsy Songs," accompanied on a guitar, and three "Yiddish Songs," accompanied by an orchestra conducted by Jacques Metehen. These last are "Drei Techterlech," by Gebirtig, and two folk-songs, "Papir is doch weiss" and "Du solst nicht gehn."

MISS GORBY'S voice is haunting and intimate. The recording affords an opportunity to compare how this works in similar styles with disparate qualities. In the Yiddish songs, she is a shade more reminiscent than in the others (although the difference is fine), and there is less of the feeling of secretiveness which characterizes the true, vodka-soaked Russian song. In the latter, the style is full

of the dip and rise of inflection which barely skirts the yodel, but which is very womanly in its effect. There is the experience of deep feeling in the interpretation of the songstress.

Miss Gorby's record is one to have, but make haste. The recording (MEL 94003) is already out of print, yet may still be found in some stores. London tells us the selections may soon be released on a 12-inch disc.

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STILL IN the vagabond mood, may we call your attention to "Gypsy and Folk Music of Hungary," an Angel recording played by the orchestra and chorus of the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, directed by Imre Csenkl.

Yiddish and modern Israeli dance owes something to Balkan and Slavic folk music, and the listener will find here many recollections. The personnel of 160 of this seven-year-old group is remarkably well-trained, and the recording has great excitement and an intoxicating impatience.

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THE LITERARY REPORTER

FORMER HABIMA MEMBER TELLS ABOUT 'THE STAGE'

HABIMA, by Raikun Ben-Ari, \$5 (Yoseloff).

That extraordinary theatrical phenomenon known as Habima (which means "the stage" and is redundantly called by the translators of Ben-Ari's work "the Habima") fully merits the extended treatment it has received in this book.



Burstein Many of the founders and actors are still

alive, and some—in accordance with certain traditions—play the leads even unto old age.

Here are "The Dybbuk," "The Golem," "The Eternal Jew," "The Deluge," "Jacob's Dream," and other well-remembered dramas; the direction of such as Vachtangov and Stanislavsky; the participation of Bialik, Reinhardt, and many other notables in honoring the group; and chapters on Yiddish and Hebrew theatrical history.

Even the Yiddish theatre was not overly successful in America; why expect success of the Hebrew? But now Habima is the pride of Israel's stage, one of the outstanding companies of the world, visited by every traveler to Israel.

The author left Habima to become a departmental head at the New School; he is now dramatic director of the Brandeis Institute, in California.

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS, by Charles F. Pfeiffer, \$2.50 (Baker Book House, Grand Rapids 6, Mich.).

Though many descriptive volumes have been written on the Scrolls, Prof. Pfeiffer's little volume merits special commendation in its field.

Beyond descriptions of the caves and the MSS, he has arrayed all the like finds through the centuries, the historical and cultural backgrounds, and such material as the history of the biblical texts, the sopherim and masorets, and textual criticism. Thus in one short volume one obtains a completely rounded

discussion of the controversial finds at Qumram.

Perhaps the major virtue of Dr. Pfeiffer's study is his refusal to follow some Christian enthusiasts in seeing New Testament confirmations in the Scrolls: "The Qumran community, and Essenism, so far as we know, never recognized in Jesus the Messiah of whom the prophets spoke."

FOOTPRINTS AND NEW WORLDS, by Temima Gezari, \$5 (Reconstructionist Press).

As "experiences in art with child and adult" in Israel and America, Mrs. Gezari's splendidly conceived, executed, and illustrated book proves both unique and invaluable. She re-

lates a pleasing personal story while teaching, and manages to relate the story to Jewish history and literature. On the value of making a mess, on leading the pupil instead of commanding and boring him, on Judaizing youthful skills, and on many other matters of pedagogic and artistic importance, the author writes so soundly and interestingly that she may well have inaugurated a new era in her literary genre. Recommended to

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CO-ORDINATION, IF NOT UNITY

THE TOUR of the American Jewish Committee representation to study conditions in Israel (at the invitation of Ben-Gurion), to keep an audience with the Pope at the Vatican and to survey the situation of Jews in several North African communities, emphasizes the fact that the United States Jewish community, which is in many respects a very well organized Jewish community, is also a very poorly organized one.

No one can claim that any American Jewish group doesn't have a right to visit anywhere in the world to study conditions, and to issue statements on their findings and reactions to the press. With no real unity in the United States Jewish community, almost any Jew, let alone a Jewish organization as valuable as the American Jewish Committee, can go anywhere in the world, and then can issue statements to the press which are often taken by the non-Jewish world to represent the views of the United States Jewry.

THIS SITUATION would very likely exist even if there were a unified United States Jewish community.

As a corollary to this situation the AJ Committee delegation, before starting off on its junket, might well have consulted with other United States Jewish agencies, which also have an interest in the Jews in these areas of the world.

This by no means indicates that these delegations have to be bound by any kind of decisions. It only declares that there ought to be at least this much co-ordination. An exchange of views which could be thus effected would have the value of giving all sides a more comprehensive understanding of the outlook of all concerned, even though these views might conflict with those of the agency making the tour or taking some other important action.

IT DOES NOT necessarily follow that because there is no real unity in the United States Jewish community, that there cannot be co-ordination.

All United States Jewish groups have the welfare of the Jewish world at heart, and, since none can claim to speak officially, a valuable rule of thumb might well be that no one takes individual action without first apprising the others of its plans.

POLISH JEWS ESCAPE

ONE OF THE MOST amazing developments from a Jewish standpoint in years was the release by Poland of her Jews to emigrate to Israel.

The reason the present Communist government decided to let her Jews go to Israel is fairly apparent. The Poles, whose anti-Semitism preceded that of Hitler, have begun to show signs of reviving virulent attacks on Jews. The Polish government, fearing the results of world protest in case of more such outbreaks, decided that of the various alternatives, the best was to let the Jews who wished, emigrate.

This situation is fairly well known in Jewish leadership circles, but only wisps of information about it have trickled down because no real propaganda drive to bring this development forcefully into American Jewish awareness has been attempted.

The reason: The United Jewish Appeal, evidently under instruction from the top echelon of world Jewish leaders, feared that if the news of this astounding lowering of the iron curtain to permit Jews to escape became widespread information, then some forces in the Communist world might intervene and the curtain might become sealed again.

IT EVEN COULD have been that the Polish government itself might have warned the Jewish leadership against propagandizing the situation.

But in any event, although the New York Times began to report the development some months after it became apparent what was going on, the UJA banned the use of this news in the Jewish press, which could have made it a glowing symbol of continuing miracles in this day when hope is almost the last thing left to many Jews.

Two reporters for Anglo-Jewish papers (NJP, Mar. 15) walked out of a West Coast UJA meeting when this news was declared off the record, although before that time it had already been printed in the New York Times.

Whether the UJA was wise in limiting this marvelous information to UJA meetings is a moot question. No one knows what might have happened had there been a propaganda barrage which would have made United States Jewry, and thereby the world-at-large, aware of what was going on.

BUT BY NOW, with 25,000 Polish Jews already having reached Israel, and with registration figures in Poland of Jews seeking to migrate still continuing at the rate of 1,500 weekly, is there still need to keep the information under cover? Shouldn't the Jews of the world be made fully aware of what is happening, through every facility of communication?

We think so. Too much news about Jews in recent years has been lugubrious. Some unexpected break like this could be used effectively to revive Jewish morale.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

IF OUR THOUGHTS weren't pretty much centered on Israel anyway, the stream of cards and letters we've been receiving lately would certainly have tended to make it even more difficult for us not to pick up and go there right now for a second visit.

It has been five years since our first trip in the spring of 1952, and from that time on we've had a one-and-a-half round trip ticket already paid for on El Al.

The one visit convinced me, but what good would I be living in Israel, with the other eight Cohens (seven then) domiciled in the United States?

SO, THE IMMEDIATE problem was to bring the other half to the decision point where I was. At one time several years ago, the trip was at least in the planning stage, but along came number seven. Then when she was 1 year old, new plans were hatched, by which the young one would have accompanied us, but this was called off when Israel experienced a polio epidemic that year.

The first missive we are going to mention this week is a card from Julian Venezky and Sam Rothberg. Their card read:

"Happy to see your POST on sale here. This sure is a terrific place. Regards."

We can safely assume that it was not business which prompted this message (both are small stockholders in The POST), but this was what they felt was of common interest at the moment. Could they have written in the few inches on a card that they were in Israel to participate in the dedication of the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics, which they financed along with others (the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported Sam's gift as \$125,000)?

The late Eliezer Kaplan, first treasurer of Israel, was a close friend of the Montor group, and the funds for this school, which is part of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, were raised by the American Friends of Israel, an organization which almost sprang alive last year when it began to seek members throughout the United States, until the drive was called off by the Jewish Agency.

THE SECOND NOTE was from Ike Kadis, who has just retired as one of the field men of the Jewish National Fund, and who is

well-known throughout the United States in Zionist circles. Here is what he wrote:

"Having wonderful revisit. Truly amazed at great building of cities, towns, villages and tremendous scope of afforestation on covering hills of Judea. This is not just propaganda. Oh, if only our American fellow Jews, basking in luxury, could only behold the miracles of creation here—in science, arts, music, as well as physical growth! If all agencies would double their programs, they will still be inadequate to meet the vast needs of the huge wave of new immigrants. Keep well. See you at the ZOA convention."

Note number three was from Rabbi Morton Berman, who, we hope, is the forerunner of other important United States Jewish figures who plan to live in Israel.

"As Elaine and the children and myself prepare to take off from Chicago within the next few days to make our home in Israel, I want to take this opportunity to tell you how deeply grateful I am to you for all of your many kindnesses shown me during the years of my rabbinate."

"I shall always cherish your friendship and always remember your helpfulness."

"With very best wishes,
MORTON BERMAN."

THE FOURTH NOTE is merely my way of answering a letter which requires answering, and with which I hope some reader can be helpful. It is from Martin B. Ellis of Melrose Park, Pa.:

"Back in April or May of 1928, we took a trip through Israel, and at that time a young couple who were also on their honeymoon, joined us for part of our travels. I know he was connected with a Jewish paper in the Midwest. Last week I happened to run off some of the pictures we took, and they included the scenes from Israel in which this other couple appeared when we were leaving our pension in Tel Aviv."

"I am wondering whether you were the other couple. I have been taking The National Jewish POST for several years now and happened to come across your name. Therefore, I am writing to you."

The answer is no. It would have been odd for Helen Cohen to be going on a honeymoon when she wasn't even in her teens. Whoever the Ellises met may want to reply to him at Valley Road and Twelfth St., in Melrose Park.

PINCHAS: Israel — A People Lucky in Its Leaders

THE SEDRA and the Haftara speak, each one, of a most important succession that took place in the history of the people of Israel. The Sedra tells us how Moses was commanded to place his hands upon the head of Joshua ben Nun and bid him go in and out among the people and lead them in the way in which they should go. The Haftara tells us how Elijah was instructed to place the mantle of his spirit on the shoulders of Elisha, the son of Shaphat, a farmer.

The people Israel was fortunate in its leaders. They were a resourceful and a redoubtable crew. For all the Lord's intervention, for all the signs and the wonders, the leaders fought their way to the top and labored as strenuously to stay there. The Sedra reminds us of the rebellions of Nadab and Abihu, of Korach, Dathan and Abiram.

WE ARE TOLD of the way in which the priesthood seized upon the folkways and the religious calendar and centered the people's worship around the sacrificial cult. The meeting with Balak was but one of a constant series of confrontations by the enemy powers all along the way. Surely it was a people destined to dwell alone and to enjoy the fruits of victory only by the sacrifice of much life and energy. The sceptre in Judah's hand was a brand plucked from many a fire.

Pinchas' dealing with Zimri and Cozbi and Elijah's struggle with the Baal cult remind us of another obstacle course in the leader's way. For the cults were not only competing faiths but had a dismal way of evoking primitive memories and throwing a disruptive sand into the ordered plans of government.

WHILE MOSES and Joshua fought the enemies without, and the competitive greed within, and the persistent hold-over of desert individualism, the Elijahs and Elishas fought

the pagan cults of Canaan from without and the over-rigid priestly sacrificial cult from within. To find the viable way between the many conflicts required that savvy which is kin to genius and which history confers most sparingly on its favorite sons. Israel, short-changed in much of these worldly goods, was given a generous measure here.

The chronicler of the Haftara in I King XIX informs us that we are not, however, destined to be swung from one extreme to the other in the pendular arc, while leaders search for the middle highway in the wilderness. The person sensitized to God is invested with a gyro-stabilizer—his conscience. When wind blows against wind, when power wrestles with power, when fire burns against fire, and all direction is lost in the conflict of external forces, man can always listen to the still, small voice within and find there the compass that will lead him to the mountain of the Lord. Israel's most effective leaders are those who have taken their bearings from this same compass.

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SNUBBED FALASHA LAUDED FOR OWN HOSPITALITY

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: You have performed a great service with the article "Synagogue Welcomes Snubbed Ethiopian Jew" (NJP, June 21, '57). The snub which Mellesee Tekle experienced in Washington when he tried to attend a public seder was first revealed in his letter to me at that time. For I had enjoyed the hospitality of the Falashas in 1953 and 1954 when I did research among them, which you reported briefly (NJP, June 10, '55).

ALTHOUGH only in his early thirties when I first encountered him in his home town of Gondar, on the Ethiopian highland plateau, he already occupied the position of deputy mayor. There are no Falasha communities in the town itself, for the Falashas prefer to live in their own villages. Ato (Mister) Mellesee enjoyed a rare reputation among all ethnic groups there of trustworthiness and incorruptibility. He had taught himself English from textbooks, having first mastered Italian and Hebrew in the Faitlovitch school prior to 1936 when the Italians closed it. He was my best contact with the Falasha villagers. They would send guides and mules to meet me at his house. The only time I had a chance to reciprocate was when my matzot arrived by air from America and I could also supply his household with some.

IMAGINE MY shock, therefore, when he wrote me about the snub, adding "I don't write my mother such things, if I do she would weep." Fortunately, I managed to inform persons

interested in the Falashas, and just recently Mellesee wrote me that he had been the guest of a "professor and a rabbi" who had received him with a friendly attitude. This evidently refers to Rabbi Panitz, mentioned in your article, who has reminded his congregation to practice the first virtue of our first patriarch.

Incidentally, Mellesee Tekle is the only genuine Falasha Jew from Ethiopia now in the United States. He was brought here by the Point IV (I.C.A.) program.

SIMON D. MESSING
New York

Wants Plug For Yeshiva

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: Your editorial, which calls for more Jewish sponsored universities, is an excellent idea. I find it completely in good conscience with the American way of life in the Western Hemisphere.

IT SEEMS to me that as you honored Brandeis University, you might also have paid tribute to Yeshiva University. As a graduate of Yeshiva University, I would certainly like to see her receive the recognition due as being the first Jewish sponsored university in the Western Hemisphere. While it is true that some branches of Yeshiva are open only to students of the Jewish faith, there are many divisions which have a good representation from other faiths.

RABBI WILLIAM FERTIG
Sacramento, Calif.

Ads In The POST Hurt Sensibilities, Rabbi Says

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I note with interest your current editorial questioning the good taste and propriety of a reputable Anglo-Jewish weekly in accepting advertising which necessarily hurts the sensibilities of a large segment of the Jewish population.

May I call to your attention an advertisement to be found in the same issue of your esteemed publication, on page 12. Under the auspices of an institution calling itself Moriah University of Rabbinics only "Orthodox applicants with recommendations from well-known Roshei Yeshivah will be considered." Surely, such advertisement gravely discriminates against prospective students of the Talmud and Rabbinics whose approach to Judaism follows other than "Orthodox" avenues. Should you have accepted this advertisement for publication?

Personally, I am caused substantial pain by certain ads in The POST inviting readers to summer resorts where the Canaanite aspects of American culture are emphasized rather than those of the Jewish tradition of modesty, humility and the fear of God.

Moreover, the good taste of many advertisements found on The Jewish POST Quick-Action Want Ads page can be severely challenged.

Keeping cool in the midst of

hot summer arguments, I remain
RABBI ERNST CONRAD
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Found Cemetery Closed on July 4

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: ON THE Fourth of July just passed, my father and I went to visit our departed relatives, who are resting in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Queens, New York. To our consternation, the cemetery was closed on a day which many choose to pay homage to the departed.

To make matters worse, the neighboring Calvary cemeteries were open. Many aged people who had traveled great distances were also quite disappointed.

I DO NOT know the reason which prompted the trustees to close the cemetery, but whatever it was, it is a disgrace that the public was not told beforehand. It is true that cemeteries are monopolies, but they should still keep in mind the interests of their visitors.

STANLEY TEPPER
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Israel Air Traffic Up

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Air traffic to and from Israel is up by 22.5 per cent, compared to last year, according to an announcement by the Ministry of Transport. The figures are based on May totals of 1956 and 1957.

THE NEWS HOPPER

American Heritage Award to Hadassah

HADASSAH, women's Zionist organization of America, has been given the American Heritage Foundation Award for "outstanding public service, chosen from more than 7,000 participating organizations."

Two groups of American educators—one Jewish and one Christian—are studying Israel's cultural and educational institutions this summer. Prof. Abraham I. Katsh of NYU and Dr. Harry Elkin of Providence head the two groups in the fifth such annual venture.

THE UNIVERSITY of Judaism, West Coast branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary, has a new home—the old Hollywood Athletic Club in Los Angeles. Now 10 years old, the school will have spent \$600,000 on the property and remodeling before a year is out. . . . The California school of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (Reform) this fall begins a four-year undergrad program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Jewish Religious Education, together with a graduate program geared to a master's degree in the same field. . . . Second annual Institute of Judaism was held at Boyes Hot Springs, near San Francisco, June 21-23. . . . Dr. Ernest Simon, Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Dr. Jacob Kohn, dean of the University of Judaism graduate school, and Rabbi Bernard Ducoff of San Francisco were speakers.

THE JEWISH HOSPITAL of Brooklyn has appealed for volunteers to assist in wards, clinics, offices and with the recreational program at 555 Prospect Place. Women with free time during the summer, college students and schoolteachers, are asked to call UL 7-8700.

RABBI S. M. ZAMBROWSKY, national chairman of the Mizrahi Hapoel Hamizrachi of Canada, is in Israel for World Zionist Organization sessions, which opened in Jerusalem July 10. . . . Third annual summer institute for teachers of Jewish schools opened July 7 on the Cornell University campus. . . . The Rabbinical Alliance of America got an American Heritage Foundation award at its 15th annual convention July 1-3 at New York's Empire Hotel.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY has appointed a committee of outstanding art authorities to select works to be added to its art collection. Prof. Mitchell Siporin is chairman. . . . The Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences, built in Jerusalem with funds contributed by American Friends of Israel, was dedicated June 25 in Israel at special ceremonies. . . . Henry Montor, American Friends for



Dr. Miriam Freund, national president of Hadassah (center), receives American Heritage Foundation Award from Brendan Byrne, executive director of the Foundation. At left is Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, former national president of Hadassah.

Israel secretary, made a special trip to take part. . . . A professorship at Cornell University has been established in Biblical and Hebrew studies. . . . Dr. Isaac Rabinowitz, formerly of Wayne University, heads the department.

For the third time in 100 years Temple Oheb Shalom (Conservative) of Newark is building a new house of worship. . . . groundbreaking was in May. . . .

The Jewish community of Cleveland hailed the ninth an-

niversary of the establishment of Israel at a Guardians dinner honoring Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, for his life-long service to Israel, marking the simultaneous launching of the 1957 Israel Bond Campaign. . . . Dr. Lincoln Bell Hale, noted educator, author and authority on Israel's economic development, shared the speakers' platform with Dr. James G. Heller, national chairman of the Community Relations Committee for Israel Bonds.

Judaism Linked to Orthodoxy, Says High Sephardic Rabbi

FALLSBURG, N. Y. (Special)—The future of Judaism depends upon the maintenance of Orthodox traditions, the Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Great Britain declared here last week.

60,000 TO ISRAEL IN 8 MONTHS

TEL AVIV (NJP)—More than 60,000 immigrants have come to Israel between October 1, 1956, and May 31, 1957.

That figure was given to The POST last week by Dov Joseph, head of the Jewish Agency's absorption department, at the opening of new Tel Aviv hostels for Western immigrants.

About half of those arriving in the eight-month period are from Europe, 11,000 from Egypt, and 13,000 from North Africa.

The majority of the new immigrants were taken straight to new housing, although in some cases this amounted to only asbestos huts.

Speaking at a reception tendered in his honor by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and the Rabbinical Council of America at the RCA's closing convention session, the Very Rev. Dr. Solomon Gaon, Haham of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews of Great Britain, called for the strengthening of ties between the Orthodox rabbinate and lay leadership throughout the world. "Jewish perpetuity," he said, "depends on the furtherance of traditional religious convictions." Emphasizing the need for a constant exchange of ideas between the two great English-speaking Jewish communities, Great Britain and the United States, the Haham said that "because many of the problems we face are identical we must establish direct lines of communication. The co-ordination of approach and efforts would thus be a distinct benefit to both communities."

The Haham, who was guest of the World Sephardi Federation, is starting a tour of South American Jewish communities.

How About Briscoe?

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: In your editorial of June 21, you advocated the naming of a Jew as Ambassador to Israel. To me, however, this will serve no real purpose and is unnecessary. The many Jewish organizations in the U. S. serve the cause of Israel much better than an Ambassador to Israel would.

It would be best, however, for a Jewish Ambassador to be appointed to Ireland. At the same time an Irishman should be appointed Ambassador to Israel. Better relations between Irish and Jews in this country would ensue.

SAMUEL DYEN
New York

ISRAEL AIDS NON-JEWS

GREENFIELD PARK, N.Y. (WNS)—The government of Israel is spending substantial sums to help Christians and Moslems in Israel to acquire and maintain religious institutions, Dr. S. Z. Kahane, director general of Israel's Ministry of Religion, this week told 600 delegates at the 45th annual convention of the National Council of Young Israel.

FROM ARABS TO YESHIVA

NEW YORK—Ten boys from Egypt and one from Syria have come within the last few weeks to the Mirrer yeshiva in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jews Living Longer

BOSTON (WNS)—One of every 10 Jews—or more than half a million—in the United States today is 65 years of age or over, according to a survey conducted here by the B'nai B'rith guidance office and the Jewish Vocational Service of Greater Boston.

The survey reveals that two-thirds of the women over 65 who were interviewed in the local study were widows, while only one-third of the men were widowers. Jewish wives outlive their husbands by the ratio of three to one, the study showed.

Miss Israel Takes US Press by Storm



MISS ISRAEL 1957 POSES FOR THE POST'S CAMERAMAN

By RON WORMALD

NEW YORK (NJP)—If Hollywood talent scouts are seeking a young woman, charming, intelligent and with exceptional beauty of voice and form, they will find their search narrowed a great deal if they contact Miss Atara Barzely, 18-year-old Miss Israel of 1957-58, and that nation's competitor for the title of Miss Universe.

CHARMING is a word that has been sorely abused of late, but when used in reference to Atara it must needs regain some of its older and more gracious connotation.

Comments by veteran news-

men who met her at New York's Idlewild Airport upon her arrival here this week leave little doubt that were they the final judges in the Miss Universe contest, Atara would win in a walk.

Miss Barzely arrived in the United States after a 35-hour flight from Israel. When she emerged from the plane onto the windswept runway she was the picture of all that a beauty contestant is imagined to be.

VITAL STATISTICS are 35-23-35, daintily proportioned over a five-foot six-inch, 115-pound frame. Her poise when talking to newsmen and photographers is superb. Cheesecake enthusi-

asts will be greatly disappointed in that she revealed not an inch of thigh, even though photographers pleaded with her in both Hebrew and English.

When she emerged from the plane her jet black hair was partially visible as it peeked from beneath a flaming red head scarf. Sparkling brown eyes smiled from under long lashes as this interviewer fumbled for neatly rehearsed stock questions that failed to come to mind.

Miss Israel informed The POST that she was born in Rumania and later emigrated with her family to Israel where she received her education. As a matter of fact, she said, she completed her final examinations at a Tel Aviv high school the day prior to leaving for the United States.

Atara's parents had stood firm in refusing to enter her in the contest when entreated by friends and relatives. Mrs. Barzely eventually succumbed to the pressure and sent a photo of Atara to the contest promoters, Laisha, a Jewish women's magazine. After that—well, we know what happened then.

Last year's winner, Sara Tal, in an interview with The POST's Israel bureau chief, shortly after winning the title, told him that she intended trying to convince any American Jews she met in this country that they should emigrate to Israel. Miss Barzely was asked if she had similar intentions.

HER ANSWER, given thoughtfully and after a few moments' consideration, was that she would make no such specific efforts. She said that if American Jews were desirous of making Israel their home it was a wonderful thing. But, if they were not, then Israel needed them just as much here in this country as there—for their love and friendship.

He's Now Abraham Carmel

CATHOLIC PRIEST BECOMES JEW, WRITES BOOK, 'MY CHOSEN PEOPLE'

LONDON (NJP)—A former Catholic priest was converted to Judaism last week in a private synagogue in England.

He was given a new name, Abraham Carmel, according to the Sunday Express.

The newspaper says, too, that Carmel has written a book entitled "My Chosen People."

It then says that his family does not know where he is, that he told the paper he is hiding in order not to be bothered. Carmel, 46, was a Catholic priest for five years.

Carmel told the paper he couldn't accept the Catholic claim that they are 100 per cent right and others wrong. He said he studied five years to become a Jew, and because Judaism doesn't seek converts, his instructors made the path difficult for him.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

Third Hint Tells Interest In Young People

Near misses is the best we can say about the guesses that poured in this week for the current Mystery Person. The contest gains excitement this week as the third hint is given. Who is it? If you guess correctly this week you'll win yourself \$15.

The third hint is:

The Mystery Person's primary interest and work (not his job) is with young people, both here and in Israel.

The second hint was:

The Mystery Person has done much work for the Israelis.

The first hint for the Mystery Person was:

The Mystery Person is a business executive who has been active in the United Jewish Appeal.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, July 15 (or Tuesday, July 16, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.), paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, July 8 (or Tuesday, July 9, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

National Jewish POST and OPINION

P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

The name of the July 12 Mystery Person is:

Name of Contestant _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Jewish Center Denied Access to City Streets

RIVER EDGE, N.J. (WNS)—The Jewish Community Center of River Edge has a plot of land on which to build a new home but the plot has no access to public streets. This week the center lost a legal fight to build a driveway through a borough-owned plot to the nearest street.

The site is blocked otherwise by a brook, private homes and a school site. David B. Kuehne, Borough Council attorney, said

the plot would be used for a park and the center could not build a road through it for that reason. The mayor of River Edge, however, has called it marginal property. Situated in a marshy area, the land has not been used for nearly five years.

Horowitz Kin Hurt

SAN REMO, Italy (NJP)—Sonia Horowitz, 22-year-old daughter of pianist Vladimir Horowitz, was reported in "critical" condition here following a fall from a motor scooter. She is the granddaughter of the late Arturo Toscanini.

NASSER'S WATER CAN BE CUT OFF

EL CENTRO, Cal. (NJP)—Sudan has no fear of Egypt, her Interior under-secretary said here this week, according to a United Press report. Meccawi Ak-rat, whose country lies astride the Nile's source, said of Gen. Nasser, "We can cut off his water at any time."

RABBI-CANTOR-EDUCATOR

Young, ordained, married rabbi, experienced in all phases of rabbinical, cantorial, educational and community life, now holding Traditional pulpit, seeks change. Write Dept. 2464, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

ABELL, MAXWELL

The Board of Governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem records with profound sorrow the sudden death of its fellow member and extends its deepest sympathy to the members of his family in their great bereavement. As a leader in the Hebrew University movement, Maxwell Abell proved a generous and understanding supporter of the university's reconstruction program. In a time of crisis at sacrifice of his health and personal welfare, he rallied aid for the university from among his friends in Chicago and throughout the United States. We greatly regret his sudden departure from our midst.

DR. GEORGE S. WISE, Chairman.
ALLAN BRONFMAN, JOSEPH M. MAZER,
DR. ISRAEL S. WECHSLER, Deputy Chairmen.

ABELL, MAXWELL

The Board of Directors, Officers, and entire Membership of the American Friends of the Hebrew University mourn the untimely passing of their gifted and beloved colleague, whose devotion to and interest in Israel's great Hebrew University of Jerusalem was an inspiration to all who are interested in higher education everywhere. A captain of industry, possessed of a generous and understanding heart, he took his communal responsibility seriously. Tireless as a leader and benefactor of the university and countless other Jewish educational, religious, and cultural undertakings, he personified the prince of Israel who takes on to himself the obligations for his people and their problems. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Abell and the other members of his family in their great loss.

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